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Partory Girls in Allegaeus City.

Pitrsburgh, Monday, July 7.

ps forenoon a number of girls in Allegheny City eded to the Hope Cotton Factory for the purof enforcing the ten-hour law. They attempt get the Hope girls to join them, but failed, secreeded, however, in tearing down a portion for the ground and shortly dispersed. During the dinner hour, a large number of assembled in the immediate vicinity of the United States.

sales of Corton to-day have been barely 1,500
No advance has taken place, strict Middling
quoted at Sic. Our present stock is 71,000
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NEW-ORLEANS, July 5.

### LAW COURTS.

U.S. Commissioner's Office... Tuesday, July 3, Before Joseph Bridgham, Commissioner. Charge of Attempt at Revolt, &c.—rederick Howland, Henry Cottrell and James Van ake, tyoung men, one of them a colored man,) late amen of the whate-ship Dover, of New-London, at home by the U.S. Consul at Honolulu, Sandach Islands, on a charge of arson, in having set fire the slap, but that charge abandoned, were exam styesterday, on charges of an attempt to create a coft, and also for larceny, in having lowered and en off one of the boats belonging to the ship, to-

ad Mate in relation to the charge of arson, there was no law (Congress in December, 1849, (the time it was al-ged to have been committed) which reached a case (an attempt to burn a ship or vessel—the act of 1790)

In relation to the charge of arson, there was no law (Congress in December, 1819, (the time it was algod to have been committed) which reached a case in attempt to burn a ship or vessel—the act of 1700 aly relating to cases where the vessel was entirely stroyed; but Congress, in July, 1850, (the District cames of this District having suggested the matter the Attorney General,) emacted a law by which an simple to set fire to a ship or vessel is punishable by aprisonment in the State Prison for not less than me nor more than ten years. The charge of arson, one previous to the law, is abandoned, except as soliteral to the attempt to make a revolt. The second mate testified to the vessel lying off slow flooding and the other efficiers had gone on one, about 9 o'clock, as a matter of safety, stood from the shore, gave orders to the boat-steerer to make good look out and lay down. About 9i o'clock saroused by the cry of fire, and saw smoke comparison the forward hatch, gave orders to prisoners of the others to go down and endeavor to extinct them. After the fire I called these men aft, he sent to the man-of-war, which sent a boat along-ide, and took these men and one other (a stranger, who had tuned States' evidence, I on board the man-of-war, because they had previously deserted, and I say suspicious they intended to do so again. They sell not disobeyed orders, gor from my own knowless, do I know of any threats they made. A thought to set fire, and the Judge considered them mally, and they were passed over the the Consultage to set fire, and the Judge considered them mally, and they were passed over the Consultage to set fire, and they had previously deserted, and I say suspicious they intended to do so again. They set not discuss to that, while on therity sabore, had also deserted something was said about the men wanting to make the weather the boat and deserted. Howland, mally to that, while on the first shore, had not like to trust sed on board the vessel with them.

\*\*Lefter\*\* testined to the harness cask, &c.,

b. Some leffry, brother of the Captain, also tes-ded to a boat belonging to the Dover, with four wa in her, (two white men and two colored men.) taken at Honolulu. saw the men, but cannot connect these men to be the same, they com-med that they had not been used well on board the

and there does not appear to be any in this case

neled as Grand Jurors were this morning fined \$25 each for non-attendance at Court.

Trial for Grand Larceny.—The trial of Walter Pierce, indicted for Grand Larceny in stealing \$160 from Ann E. Gregory, was resumed this morning. The evidence was of the most conclusive nature, and the prisoner was convicted and remanded for sentence.

Fred of Orbity.—Joseph Diake and John Bradley, indicted for burglary in the 1st degree, in entering the dwelling of Edwin Wainwright, 313 Spring-st., early on the morning of the 21st of May last, and stealing therefrom property to the value of \$137, pleaded guilty to grand larceny. The Court accepted the plea and remanded the prisoners for sentence.

Adjourned till 11 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning

The Fourth in the Green Mountains.

This toast drew out Dr. Wheeler, ex-President of the Vermont University, who made some remarks characterized by great good sense Yours truly, o. s.

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NAVAL.—The U. S. frigate St. Lawrence served in the River Tagus, on the 15th June, from Southampton, England.

The U. S. ship Saratoga, Commander W. S. Walker, arrived at Macao, on the 6th of April, from Cape Town, C. G. H., all well. The following is a list of her officers: William S. Walker, Commander John R. Goldsborough, William L. Maury, William A. Wayne, John C. Howell, Lieutenants: Thomas L. Smith, Surgeon: J. George Harris, Purser: Thomas B. Steele, Assistant Surgeon: Samuel Edwards, Acting Master: Lieut. Mathew R. Kintging, Officer of Marines: John Madigan, Albert Allmaud, R. W. Scott, Passed Midshipmen: Charles W. Flusser, Oscar E. Johnson, Joseph D. Blake, Andrew B. Cummings, Midshipmen: Charles Smith, Boatswain: William H. Hamilton, Gunner, Leonard Moses, Carpenter, Henry T. Stocker, Sailmakor.

The U. S. ship Marion, Commander Glendy, was at Macao on the 8th of April.

The following is a list of the officers attached to the U. S. sloop-of-war Falimouth, arrived at San Francisco, May 22, from the Fejee Islands: Thomas Petigru, commander: Henry Moor, George M. White, George W. Harrison, Charles S. McDonough, heutenants: David Harlan, surgeon, John Y. Mason, Jr., purser: Francis M. Gunnell, assistant surgeon, Henry S. Newcomb, acting master: John S. Devlin, Lt. commanding Marine Guard. Peter Wager, Jr., Wm. King Bridge, passed midshipmen. David B. Hurmandy, John N. Quackenbush, Edward T. Spedden, Wm. McN. Armstrong, midshipmen, Chas. J. Porcher, commander's clerk: Charles Johnston, bootswain: Augustus F. Thompson, gunner: Lewis Holmes, carpenter: Lewis Rogers, sail maker.

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The fourth lecture on the "humorists," delivered by Mr. Thackeray at London, was devoted to two stars of lesser magnitude—namely. Prior and Gay, and one whom he regarded as the most illustrious of all, namely. Alexander Pope.

Matthew Prior he characterizes as the foremost of lucky wits, abounding in good nature and acuteness. He loved—he drank—he sang. Some verses at Cambridge first rendered him an object of notice, and by the "City Mouse and Country Mouse," which, jointly with Montague, he wrote against Dryden, and which, Mr. Thackeray ironically asserted, all his hearers knew, of course, by heart, he gained the post of Secretary to the Embassy at the Hague, in accordance with the usage then prevalent of rewarding a talent for correct alexaes or biting epigrams with important diplomatic appointments. However, his fortune was but transient, since he fell with his patron Montague. As a poet, Mr. Thackeray praised Prior highly, calling him the most charming of English lyrists, and comparing him with Horace on one side and Moore on the other. At the same time he referred to a certain statement that Prior, after he had spent the evening with the first men of the day, would retire to Long-acre to snoke a pipe with two very naturate acquaintances—a soldier and his wife—adding that many of his writings seemed to be under the influence of his Long acre friends.

Gay was pointed out as a remarkable instance of kindness and good humor, garning the love even of the most savage wits of the day, and incurring the hatred of none. The ferocious giant Swift loved him as the Brodignag loved Guilliver, and was afraid to epen the packet which contained the tidings of his death. This kindliness is an especial feature in Gay's writings, even in his Beggars' Opera, and as Rubimi was said to have "une larme dans ha voix," so was there in all that Gay produced—a tone of the sentlest pathos. This peculiarity he illustrated by reading the well known story of the two devoted lovers struck dead by lightni

So was there in all that Gay produced—a tone of the gentlest pathos. This peculiarity he illustrated by reading the discharge of the two devoted lovers struck dead by lighting. As for Gay's life, it was easy enough, the failed, indeed, to make his fortune, but he lestimony being completed Mr. Russell moved the discharge of the men. As to the charge of an alerange to make a revolt, nothing whatever had a seen shown. Mr. Ridge ay opposed the motion. Art. 100, 2, of the act, enumerates, among other pass an attempt at revolt, the betrayal of trust, are the coatended that taking the vessels boat and less than the coatended that taking the vessels boat and less than the coatended that taking the vessels boat and less than the coatended that taking the vessels boat and less than the coatended that taking the vessels boat and less than the coatended that taking the vessels boat and less than the coatended that taking the vessels boat and less than the coatended that taking the vessels boat and less there in all that Gay produced—a tone of the gentlest pathos. This peculiarity he illustrated by reading the well known story of the two devoted lovers struck dead by lighting. As for Gay's life, it was easy enough. He failed, indeed, to make his nother particular than the less than

times, if work be scarce, he will condescend to engage himself for three months as a shepherd, to lamb down a flock, for which he will carn his £26 to £28 a-year. Having at times to travel a considerable distance up the country, the bushman has to be prepared to rough it, and often is exposed to great hardships, indeed, the accounts which you hear of their adventures during these perambulations often partake not a little of the romantic, you must bear in mind that in the interior there are no bridges, and that, consequently, he has to cross various rivers and water-courses, which in Summer are almost dry, but in Winter are scarcely fordable; the character of the bushman's privations, therefore, depends upon the season of the year, and the state of the country at the time of his travels. Sometimes there is a scarcity of water, and he has to walk many a weary mile, and at times for two or three days together, beneath a scorching sun, without being able to obtain a drop to quench his feverish thirst; at other times the floods prevail, and he has to cross rivers aimost up to his neck in water, and sometimes is compelled to swim over them; in parts the whole country is flooded, and I have heard accounts of men being obliged to walk for hours, almost up to their waists in water, sometimes night sets in before he can reach terra firma, and he has to pass the night in a swamp. The bushman always carries with him his 'sway, consisting of a kangaroo or possum skin rug, or else a blanket or two, together with his clean shirt and one or two other little articles. If he can 'make' a hut, he is welcome; if not, provided he has a clear sky above him and dry ground beneath, he cares little about having to 'bush it,' or pass the night in the open air. To sum up this rough sketch of the thorough going bushman—he is a man who can turn his hand to anything, and make money in almost any situation, his only drawback being his unfortunate propensity to spend with one hand what he earns with the other; when he can overcome this tempta nb down a flock, for which he will carn his £26 t

THE STEEL MANUFACTURES OF SHEF-FIELD.-The London Patent Journal, in an article descriptive of the Steel Manufacture of Sheffield and its share in the great Exhibition, gives the following interesting statistics.

Judging from the state of trade, the production of steel in Sheffield, in 1850, could not have been less than 23,000, probably 25,000 tuns, though the average produce of the last five years would probably not exceed 17,500 to 19,000 tuns. We have no means of ascertaining the quantity of steel used in the home manufactures, but judging from the annexed state-ment of the exports of steel, we feel convinced, that we are not far short of the mark in the above calculation.

The following table shows the progress of the steel trade, at quinquennial periods, during the last thirty years, the second column showing the quantity exported, and the third column the export to the United States, which is our principal market.

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The quantity exported	d in 1850 was 10,587 tuns,
he declared value of £	393,659.
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WHAT RECAME OF THE WHALE .- One of the speakers of the Vermont Wing Convention, to thustrate how the Free Soil party had run into the Democratic ditto, so as to be lost and unrecognized. Democrate diffe, so as to be lost and unrecognized, said "there were two persons once discussing some religious point, and one said to the other, 'I suppose you've read about Jonah, and how the whole swainwest him, and that he afterward came out of the whole's belly and got ashore." On yes, said he, 'certainly, I read all that. 'Well, 'said his opponent, 'dot you ever afterward bear any thing of the whole?"

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cack of the Commany, at the option of the holders.

A SSESSMENT.—The Board of Di-A rectors of the American Mining Company have or-dered an assessment of TWENTY CENTS a share, on each share of stock in the SAN AUGUSTINE MINE, numbered from No. 1 to No. 19,000, inclusive, parable on or before the 10th day of July, inst.—Windsor, V. July 2, 3331, 1921 WARREN CURRIER, Secretary of the Company

NORWICH AND WORDESTER RAILROAD CO TREASURERS OFFICE, July 2, 1851. {

DIVIDEND.—A Dividend of One and One-Haif Per Cent, on the Preferred Stock of this Company, has this day been declared, payable at the Transfer Agency, 59 William-st., in the City of New-York, on and after the 15th instant. The Transfer Books will be reopened on the 19th instant.

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G. L. PERKINS, Treasurer.

TRADESMEN'S BANK, NEW-YORK, June 25, 1851,
INTOEND.—A semi-annual dividend
of three dollars a share will be paid to the Stockholders of this Bank on and after Thursday, the 3d July proximo. By order of the Bourd.
je25 2w RICHARD BERRY, Cashier.

OCEAN BANK of the CITY of NEW-Dividend of Five per cent, payable on and after the 10th mst. The transfer books will be closed until that day. By order of the Beard. [193110] J. S. GIBBONS, Cashier

A MERICAN MINING COMPANY.—

A The books for subscriptions to shares in the WINDSOR MINE, Lake Superior, will be open at the office of
the Company, 53 Broadway, from the 5th to the 10th of
July inst. The right of shareholders in the American Mining Company to subscribe for shares in the Windsor Mine
stiffe required rore, will cease on the 10th inst. at the minimum price, will cease on the 19th inst New-York, July 3, 1851 [1v46t\*] F. E. PHELPS, Pres't. MECHANICS' AND TRADERS' BANK, (

New-York, June 27, 1831.

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NoTICE to the STOCKHOLDERS is hereby given, that an election for DIRECTORS of this lastitution will be held on the second Tuesday of July next, at the Banking House, 180 Grand-st., also at same time and place will be held an election for three INSPECTORS of the next election thereafter ensuing for Directors of said Bank.

Bank.
The poll will be open from 2 to 3 o'clock, P.M.
By order of the Board, E. D. BROWN, Cashier,
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OFFICE NORWICH AND WORKESTER R. R. Co. NORWICH, Conn., June 30, 1831. 

A NNUAL MEETING.—The Stock-holders of the Norwich and Workester Red. A holders of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the chance of Directors will be held at the office of the Company, in Norwich, on the second WEDNESDAY in July next, at 10 o'clock, A M.

Likewise to act on any question properly brought before the meeting connected with the interests of the Company, ys tight Perorder, P. St. M. ANDREWS, Clerk.

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